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"PRACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL | duced a bill in the senate which is m-

TOWARD MEN." cates, the public lands in the territories, Eighteen hundred and eighty-five and it imposes a fine of \$100 for each years ago when the morning stars sang day such inclosure is maintained after together, and the angelic chorus prothe passage of the act. It further proclaimed "Peace on earth, good will tovides that if any person by force or ward men," the Star of Bethlehem shown on a land wherom wickedness misery, and throats shall prevent or obstruct any ignorance were supreme. Whon it shines | person from peaceably entering upon or to morrow it will east its light on a world establishing a settlement or residence on any public lands subject to settlement gladdened and christianized by the gos. pel of peace and love which came from or entry under the land laws, or shall the birth of Jesus the Christ. The most | prevent or obstruct free passage through the public lands, such person shall pay marvelous progress recorded in the last eighteen hundred years is that of \$500 to the party aggrieved for every Christianity. It has made the offense. Such a law as that proposed by Senator Ingalis should have been enworld better, pushed the advancement acted years ago, but it is the policy of of science, stimulated the work of educongress in many things not to lock the cation, elevated the morals of the peobara until the horse has been stolen. plo, caspired art, epriched our music-

hope of immortality. For these reasons Christmas Day should be the happiest and the merriest of all the year,—and it is. It makes all the world glad. Its light comes from every window and shines in every eye-It gladdens the heart, cheers the soul, makes stronger the bond of fellowship. brightons the home, and causes the poor to remember that they are not forgotten-The custom of making presents among friends, is one of the crowning features of Ohristmas anniversary. It is a blossed thing to give good gifts on that day with all its friendly and social associations, for they make the world rejoice that the proclamation of the angels-"Peace on earth, good will toward men"--is no empty sound,

has always been the vanguard of civiliza-

tion and progress, and has confirmed the

The birth of Jesus has made such au impress upon mankind that Christmas Day has become the great anniversary of the world. The teachings of the Sinless Man, his supreme meekness, his matchless kindness, his tender compassion, his words of wisdom and his example of nighteousness, are more heeded to-day than ever before in the Grant and Sherman as to the nation's world's history. His voice on the Mount of Olives, his words by the wayside, his sympathizate language to the unfortunate woman in the temple, and his dying appeal upon the cross, grow clearer and more touching as the generations come and go. It is not suange that in the presence of such teachings and such infinence the world is better to-day and rejoices that Christ was born.

The boundless good will, the large charity, and the comprehensive and vital philanthropy which were illustrated in the beautiful life of Him whose advent will be commemorated in the festivities of to-morrow, constitute the basis of all that is most inspiring and glorious in

The first blood drawn in the senate this acssion was on Monday when Sonator Beck, of Kentucky, declared war against the financial policy of the administration. Mr. Beck is a leader of the Bourbon senators. He is a vigorous speaker, and cuts deep when he strikes with the force and carotatuess which he showed when be attacked Secretary Manning. [He charged the administration with violating the law in regard to silver; that (Secretary Manning was administrating the affairs fortunate for all concerned that the demof the tressury in the special interest of the national banks and against silver. your." This is intended as a compliment The speech, of course, produced a sensution because of its bitter tone and daring | direct stab at the democratic party. It spirit. A dispatch from Washington says that it was altogether but an arrangement of the secretary of the treasury as would in the language of a prominent democratic senator, result in the speedy impeachment of the Chaucellor of the English Exchequer, should that official be similarly arraigned in the British parhament. Mr. Beck was so vehement in mauner and so blunt in language, that upon the conclusion of his remarks the senators on both sides were too much surprised to make any response. When the administration gets kicked by its own

Dr. S. L. Lord, of Edgerton, has been selected as the person to represent the Northwestern Pobacco association at Washington, the present winter, in the effort which will be made at this session of congress to change the law in regard in the house, not less than 4 000 bills will to imported leaf tobacco. The movehave been introduced. For long speeches ment is a very important one, and in seleating Senator Lord, the Northwestern association did itself and its work a good service, as in all the west there is not a man more competent to represent the tobacco interest in Washington than he. The doctor was also pressed for this duty by the Wisconsin delegation in congress He will start for Washington on the fourth of January, Dr. Lord has received fourth of January. Dr. Lord has received some strong resolutions recently adopted by the New York city board of trade, in which that body expresses its hearty sympathy with the work of the Northwestern Tobacco association, and promises it importent aid in securing a change in the present law concerning imported

friends, then fun begins in congress.

A good deal has been said during the past few months regarding the character of United States Sepator J. H. Mitchell, of Oregon. The Portland Oregonium, a Republican newspaper, has this to say on

Mr. Mitchell: The Oregonian has only to add tuat M tohell's conduct in the Senate, during the six years he sat then, was of a piece with his conduct in the other relations of life; that is, he was corrupt in office, and extorted and received large sums of extored and reversed arge sams of money frem those who were doing busi-ness for the Government. The Oregon-ian stands ready to prove this in a court of law, if he will take the necessary stops

A man who will go to work deliberate-Scott's Emulsion v upon myself. I hy ly to make it necessary for his tirst wife to seek a divorce, and then attempt to get | ure in recommen a divorce from his second wife on the ground that she is incane, is not only a bad Republican, but is one of the meanest men that lives. If Mr. Mitchell wants

to defend his character, he has a splendid chauce to do so by suing the Oregonian. Senstor Ingalls, of Kansas, has intro-

Entered at the Post Office at Janes.

ended to prevent, by the cattle syndi-

"For ye have the poor always with

you," were the words of the Savior; and

there is hardly a better way to celebrate

Christmas than by kindly remembering

those whose worldly possessions are so

meager that Christmas can not be cele-

brated with rejoicing. One generous citi-

zen of Janesville, who is so modest that

his left hand rarely knows what his right

hand bestows upon the poor, has sent

five letters to families in need. In them

there are not only written words of com-

fort, but that which is more substantial—

some greenbacks—wherewith Christmas

can be made a day of gladuess. Such

acts of kindness make the poor thank

God that there is a Christmas and a

Gen. Beauregard will give a history of

the Shiloh Campaign in the January

number of the North American Review.

He claims that Gen. Algernon Sydney

Johnson acted only as a corps comman-

der at Shiloh. Gen. Beauregard em-

mon belief) that he was the sole com-

mander on both days, and, without nam-

ing them, controverts the reports of

Another postal telegraph bill has been

introduced in the senate by Mr. Cullom

of Illinois. It differs from Mr. Ed

munds' bill which also has been intro-

duced, in that it proposes to purchase all

existing lines where this course is deemed

tures, 5but its fate is doubtful. The

questions which demand vigorous and

only one, Mr. Arthur, and he appears to be very able to take care of himself.— Chicago Journal.

Where does the Journal suppose Ruth-

erford B. Hayes is about this time?

Can't the Journal do that accomplished

gentleman the simple justice of acknowl-

edging that he was once president of the

That far-seeing and vigorous domo-

ocratio paper, the Philadelphia Times,

makes this suggestion: "It appears to be

ogratic party wasn't elected president last

to President Cleveland, but it is a very

was called out by the bold fact that the

cry of the democratic party in congress

It Senator Beck undertakes to make

war upon all the members of the cabinet

who have violated the law, where will be

stop? When the courageous senator

from Kentucky has thoroughly shown

up the treasury department, let him

transfer his operations to the postoffice

The democrats in congress have an

eye on the treasury. Not however as a

protection, but watching for a chance to

get their hands in. The only hope is for

the people to turn watch-dogs of the

It is not very encouraging to reflect

that when the calls of states is finished

and a flood of bills congress is famous.

Ngw York, Dec. 24.—Wednesday after-noon Maj. Cen. Alexander State was ar-raigned before Judge Cowing in the court of general sessions. Elibu floot, who ap-

red for the general, moved that the plea-

peared for the general, moved that the plea of not guilty be entered, with leave to with-draw and permission to substitute other pleas. The appearance of the chief officer in the National guard of the state attructed a throug of interested spectators, many of whom were recognized as officers of the

Annual Railcoad Earnings.

Annual Relicoad Earnings.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Following are umong the annual railroad reports filed. Wednesday: New York, Chicago & St. Louis, gross sarnings, \$5,111,720; not earnings, \$503,905. New York, Ontario & Western, gross carnings, \$1,000,375; not earnings, \$200,315. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, gross earnings, \$4,872,706; net earnings, \$2,813,429.

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ester, N. Y., says:

is for a big appropriation.

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definite proceeding.

United States?

the best. The bill has some strong fea-

forces being taken by surprise.

phatically asserts (contrary to the com.

EGAN'S UTTERANCES.

Thought to Have Said Too Much for th Good of the Cause-Success of the Cork Boycotters-Parnell's Plans.

BOSTON, Dec. 24 -The London represent ative of The Globe cables as follows: Great interest was aroused Wednesday among merose was aroused vectorestay among politicians of all classes by the publication of the utterances of Mr. Egan at Lincoln, Nob., which were cabled over here by the special cable correspondents. While the frish National league of America, of which Mr. Egan is president, is an entirely separate organization from the Irish National league of the property of the property of the property of the political series of the publication of the political series of the political series of the publication o legue in Ireland, and has no authority to dictate the latter's policy, yet the wishes of the American legue have all the weight that is implied by the fact of its being the source whence comes the major portion of the funds upon which Mr. Parnell and his Nationalist conduitors depend as the means of convenient their political. pand and his Nationalist coaquitors de-pend as the means of carrying their political schemes to a successful issue. Mr. Egan is therefore regarded as one speaking with au-thority, and when he says: "I believe that the Irish people will accept nothing short of the autonomy enjoyed by Canada," people naturally infer that he speaks not only for the Irish residents of America, but for the Nationalists of Island and then the infer-Nationalists of Ireland, and they also infer that America stands ready to furnish money enough to continue Parnell's fight until the

enough to continue Parnell's fight until the indopendence of Iruland is gained.
And it is not believed to be entirely accidental that those oracular declarations by the official leader of the Irish in America should follow so closely upon the heals of the statement cabled over a few days ago that the Irish National league of America is now forwarding money to Parnell at the rate of over \$1,000 per day, and has kept up this enormous contribution for two menths. People in discussing this matter are natur-People in discussing this matter are natur

this enormous contribution for two months. People in discussing this matter are naturally inquiring whether Mr. Parnell could, even if his own judgment favored a more modest policy, afford new to ask less than is demanded by the chief of an organization which furnishes him the sinews of war.

An Irish member of parliament, who for reasons of political prudence wished his name withhold, said to your cerrospondent when asked what he thought of Mr. Egan's remarks: "It am sorry Mr. Egan has thought it proper at this juncturate express such views. The tendency of too much confidence and too great demands on our part just now is to strengthen the incipient movement for an alliance of Whigs and Conservatives, as against Parnell and Gladstone. We can not afford to do anything to further that alliance. You will notice that Mr. Parnell has avoided as far as possible making any demands that would arouse the fears of the Whigs as to the permanency of the union. Mr. Egan's talk about the revolutionary element, which embraces the most daring Irishmun in Ireland and America, being ready to fight embraces the most daring Irishmen in Ire-land and America, being ready to fight England if Parnell fails, is the worst thing that could be put forward now by an official who is regarded, whether correctly or not, or oc-cupying a position hardly less than second to Parnell's in the practical control of the policy of our race. I don't want to claim to speak for Mr. Parnell. He is in an em-barrassing position. It would be suicidal for him to disarow the official voice of the American learne, and equally fatal for him action of congress is always doubtful on "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" is a conundrum discussed at great length in a late number of a popular magazue. It does not appear to be a pression question at present. We have American league, and equally fatal for him to confirm it. He has been placed in simto confirm it. He has been placed in sime-ilar positions before, especially when The Loudon Times challenged him every day for a long period to avow whether he favored the so-called outrages upon land agents in Ireland. I think, however, that we can trust now, as then, in his diplomatic in-stinct, to bring his party through difficul-ties such as inevitably come up from time to time to harass any statesman and leader of a people."

of a people,"

Mr. Parnell proposes to show that whether

Mr. Gladstone settles the Trish question in
the English parliament, or Lord Salisbury,
it will be as instruments of the Nationalists.

It is purfectly well known that the queen approves the principle of home rule for Ireland, but there is no reason to believe that the sovereign is committed to any ministerial scheme. The subject will undoubtedly be mentioned in the queen's speech. Mr. Gladstones will challenge the government, and if he defects it will take office and bring in his Irish bill. If the government should be sustained the ministerial bill will be brought. When the ministerial measure is introduced whether it is Gladstone's or Salisbury's, Parnell's obvious course will be to decline to act as advisor of either party, and to offer the only effective the sovereign other party, and to offer the only effective constitutional solution in his power—namely: to ask leave to bring in a measure of his own, throwing upon the English parties the

responsibility of rejecting it. The Cork Hoycott a Success Coax, Dec. 24.—The experiment of the cuttle dealers, of chartering steamers to run in opposition to the boycotted Cork Steam Packet line, has resulted in the complete surronder of the boycotted company. The terms of the surrender were completed Wednesday. The Cork Steam Packet company agrees to refuse to transport cathematical for the solution of the solution of the surrender which have been raised on farms from which the country have been raised on farms from which the tonants have been evicted; to assume the unioxpired charters of the denier's stemmers, and to pay the losses which the dealers have incurred by running their steamers and nave incurred by rinning their seemiers and in oblier ways since the boycotting logan. These losses amount to several thousand pounds sterling, but the directors of the Cork company deemed it better for the interests of the shareholders to pay for the losses rather than to have their own steamers resting in idences for an indefinite period. The Nationalists are explicitly over ried. The Nationalists are exultant ever

Irish National League Convention Lincoln, Nob., Dec. 24.—In view of a cablegram received from Secretary Harrington, of the Irish National league, stating that Mr. Parnell could not attend the Chicago convention to be held next month, President Egan has decided to indefinitely postpone the convention. The national postpone the convention. The national committee of the American league will meet some day in January, by which time there may be information from Ireland enabling definite date to be fixed for the conven-

On the Hunt for a Madstone. On the Hunt for a Madatone.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 24.—A young man named Pearson, living near Altoona, is in mortal dread of hydrophobia. His brother recently adopted a strange dog, which in a day or so bit two horses, and he killed the canice. The horses—have died, and before their death one of them bit Pearson begrating his hand hadly. He has cae to Missouri in quest of a madatone.

Weston Ahead of O'Leary.

JANESVILLE

THE PRESIDENT OF THE JIRISH NA-TIONAL LEAGUE IN AMERICA

uion.

New YORK, Dec. 24.—The score in the O'Leary-Woston walking match at midnight Wednesday was: O'Leary 46 miles 8 laps; Weston 47 miles 8 laps, making a grand total of 704 miles 8 laps for O'Leary and 765 miles for Weston.

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Published a Little Too Verbatim.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24.—The department of state is greatly exercised over the fact that the report of United States Consul General Mueller, in Germany, found its way into press dispatches of Tuesday. It appears that it is customary for the consular reports to be placed in charge of the chief clark of the department who exercises his reports to be placed in charge of the chief clerk of the department, who exercises his discretion in the matter of allowing them to be made public. In some manner unknown to the officials the report in question was given out without undergoing the usual diplomatic pruning. Wednesday the newspapers published extracts from the report showing that Germany, in the opinion of Consul General Muellor, was retrograding; that there existed an official ill-will against the United States, and that Germany dreaded the importation of American hogs. When the newspapers containing these statements reached the department, and the language of Consul General Mueller was found to be verbatim General Mueller was found to be verbating in the newspapers with that contained in his report, there was much consternation in the department, not because Consul General Mueller made the statement, but because i appeared in the nowspapers. Consul Gen-oral Mueller may now expect some in-structions in the language of diplomacy, and in the meantime it is said correspond-once is in progress to try and explain away the anti-imperial ideas contained in his re-

The President's Christmas. Washington City, Dec. 24.—The presidont will spend Christmas Day quietly at the White House. He will have no com-pany, but will eat his Christmas dinner with Miss Cloveland.

with Miss Cleveland.

There was a good attendance at the White Holes Wednesdry afternoon, and the president was the recipient of many wishes for a "Merry Christmas." The most observed person present at the recoption was Dr. Mary Walker. She had been amable to reach the president during the morning, and waited for nearly two hours to see him in the east room. She did not full jet like but made a flank mayamant. full into line, but made a flank movement and reached the president behind the usbers She placed a letter in his hand and asked his indersement. The president replied be-tween handshakes that he would do what he the could, and doctor went away happy.

Commissioner Sparks Issues a Circular, Washington City, Dec. 24.—Land Commissioner Sparks has issued a circular to missioner Sparks has issued a circular to registers and receivers of land offices, directing them to keep two dockets, one of contested cases, containing a full record of the action taken therein by all parties, and another docket, in which shall be entered every entry of every character which is held for cancellation, on in which further evidence is called for, or other actions. The circular is issued because of "the habitual failure of local officers to promptly notify failure of local officers to promptly notify the general land office when appeals are not taken from decidons or actions of this of-tice, or where parties do not comply with requirements made, or when they take no action under notice to be given," thus involving great embarrassment and delay.

Stanged as a Campaign Lie.
Washington City, Dec. 24.—Dispatches were published in New York Wednesday afternoon stating that Collector Hedden for the port of New York has been removed and Hubert O. Thompson appointed in his place, and that United States District Attorney Dorsholmer of New York, had likewise been removed, and Randolph B. Martine, district attorney of New York county, amounted in his place. It can be authorappointed in his place. It can be authoritatively stated that there is no truth whatever in these reports. The nominations of Mr. Hedden and Mr. Dorshotmer are both ber. Headen and air. Dorndomer are been pending before the senate and have not yet been neted upon, and it would be impossible for other gontlemen to be appointed in their places until their nominations were either rejected or withdrawn.

Willing to Bridge the Chasm. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24.—Senator Mahone has received a latter from a resident of Watertawn, N. Y., in which the writer says he is drawing a pension, but is able to live without it, and requests the senator to send him the name of a wounded for the property of the property of the property of the property of the property and in new years. Confederate soldier who is poor and in needy circumstances, and he will send it to him monthly. Sonator Mahone requested Gen. Stith Bolling, the postmaster at Potersburg, Va., to recommend a worthy soldier, and that official has recommended George W. McLaughlin, of Lunenburg county, who lost a lee in the were lost a leg in the war.

Held To Be Entitled to a Pension. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 24.—In the case of an application for a pension on the part of a man who had been dishonorably dis-charged for desertion upon going into a buttle, but who subsequently re-culisted and was wounded, the commissioner of pension has decided that the dismissal from the serv ice was the completion of the punishment of the offense, and does not destroy his claim for a pension for injuries received during the second service.

Will Stick to His Position. Washington City, Dec. 24.—A rumor is current, but not credited, that Commis-sioner Sparks has been tendered the Austrian mission and that he will soon resign to ac scept this or some other position. Commis-sioner Sparks denies all knowledge of this programme and announces his intention to tick to the general land office.



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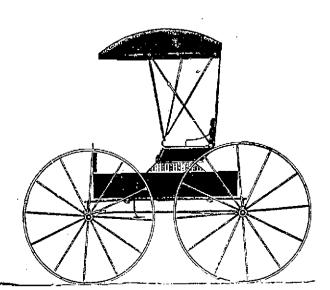
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DEATH-DEALING EXPLOSION IN A WELSH COAL-PIT-

Fifty Killed Instantly and Many More Tes ribly Burned-Search for the Bodles Going on-The Balkans-France

and Madagascar.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—An explosion occurred Vednesday in the Furndale coal mind, near Pont-y-Pridd, Wales, in the upper one of two seams which were being worked. Joseph Schillz Brewing Comp'y. There was 750 men and boys at work in the two scams at the time of the explosion but fortunately a majority of thom were at work in the lower seam. At least fifty of those in the upper seam were killed it and scores of others terribly burned. Many of outright. those who received no injuries were stunned by the shock. The men from the ower seam rushed to the mouth of the pit, and several of them fainted when they reached the outer air. The uninjured surrivors in the upper seam carried out the wounded. By this time almost the entire population of the place had assembled around the mouth of the pit, and there were pitiful expressions of despair when it was found that all the living miners had been brought to the surface, and that fifty or sixty more were still missing. Relays of miners are now searching for the bodies of the dead.

Greece Gets the Fat In the Fire. LONDON, Doc. 24.—By the unexpected action of the Greek government, inspired by influences lestile to permanent power, the whole castern question threatens to be reopened. Greece has sent a note to the great powers reviewing the recent bloody work powers reviewing the recent bloody work in the Balkan states and renewing the claims put forward at the Berlin conference to a rectification of the Gruce-Turkish frontier. The note declares that the impending unification of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia constitutes a recognition by the signatory powers of a violation of the treaty of Berlin, and brings up issues vital to the existence of the Greek kingdom. The powers are therefore asked to make the claims of Greece to the rectification of frontiers one of the subjects to fication of frontiers one of the subjects to be discussed when the revision of the treaty of Berlin is undertaken by Europe.

Another View of the Madagascar Treaty. LONDON, Dec. 24,-The Pall Mail Gazette says: "By the treaty of peace between France and Madagassen, the former wirth ally abandons her protonsions in Madagas-cer, and the ruler of the Hovas is recognized as the sovereign of the whole island. The statements about a Fronch protectorate and a war indemnity are nonsense. The draft of the treaty does not mention a protectorate, while the so-called indemnity is intended to reimburse Europeaus whose property was damaged by the war, and not a penny of it will enter the Freuch treasury."

Want to Build Railways in China. Bentin, Dec. 24.—The Deutsche Disconte-Gesellschoft bank of Berlin and Herr Krupp, of Essen will send delegates to China next menth to negotiate with the Imperial government for concessions to build railroads to connect the Chinese empire with Burmah and other parts of Asia and to facilitate internal intercourse.

GOOD WITH THEIR "GUNS."

Family Affair in Tennessee-Three Men Fatally Shot.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. \$4.—News has reached this city of a very sensational and sanguinary conflict between two families in Clay county, Tennessee, among whom was a bitter vendetta of a long standing. was a litter ventatta of a long standing.
As a result of the affair three men are
mortally wounded and two quite seriously. Leary James and Budd Taylor and
George Scarborough attended a school examination, and on their roturn home began
drinking heavily, and in their drunken
orgies met a man named Scanlia Stowart
who is valeted to a funity named Cowho is related to a family named Coe, against whom the Taylors had a foud of long-They assaulted Stewart ar three members of the Coe family come up at a fortunate moment. All the parties were armed to the toth and a face battle with pistols now ensued. The short-range duels were very effective, and as a result James Taylor was shot through the bowels, Budd Tuylor through both hips, Scarborough through both hips, Scarborough through the lungs, and George Taylor was wounded in three places. The Coes escaped unsenthed.

Pennsylvania Railway Finances. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 24.—The fol-lowing is a statement of the business of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad company east of "Pittsburg and Erie, for the month of November, 1885, as compared with the same month of last year: Increase in gross carnings, \$20.602; decrease in exponess, \$10.972; increase in net caroings, \$140,574. The eleven menths of 1885 as compared with the same period of 1885, show a decrease in exponess of \$1,051,535; a decrease in carnings of \$2,167,604. All lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for the eleven menths of 1885 above, deficiency in measing all lines. the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad com 1885 show a deficiency in meeting all liabilities of \$1,345,292, being an increased deficiency as compared with the same period of 1884, of \$515,161.

Speculating with Other People's Money. Circulating with Other Propiles Money, Circulating the investigation of John B. Manhir, the defaulting assignee of Archbishop Purcell, Wednesday afternoon, receipts were shown from a broker firm for bonds and money aggregations. ing \$900,020.69, which was lost in speculating on stocks in Now York. Maunix professed not to know what stock it was lost on, except that Western Union telegraph, Now York Central railroad, St. Paul and other stocks was dealt in. He had destroyed all records and memoranda of the speculations, which extended from August. 1882, until 1882.

Death of a Prominent Clergyman. HANDYLE, N. H., Doc. 24.—A dispatch announces the death Wednesday of Rev. Daniel James Noyes, D.D., at Choster, N. H., agad 73 years. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1832 and from Andover Theological seminary in 1835, was a tutor at Dartmouth in 1837; was paster of the Con-gregational church at Concord till 1849; pro-fessor of divinity at Dartmouth from 18,0 to 1869 and from 1869 to 1882, when he resigned on account of ill health he was professor of intellectual philosophy and political economy.

Hondly Eulogizes Foruker. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Governor Hondly was banqueted. Wednesday night by the members of the military staff. It was an elegant affair, and toasts were responded to by each member present. Governor Hoadly in his speech paid a glowing tribute to Governor-elect Foraker.

A Onner Legal Custon

[Chicago Herald.]
A legal custom of the colonial days contimes to be observed in the Di true of Co-lumbia courts. According to an old M re-and law the foreman of each jury as or sented with a pound of tobacco with a ing the vardict in each case. Simble equivalent of one pound in small in The money is usually devoted to the base of a cane for the forement applies omiorts for the jaren-

Philadolphia's Riets West to Mrs. John Ray Barton is the wantage of comman in Poula iclipha. Is one of white pre-haps, \$10,000,000, inhorited from har future,

the famous Dr. Rush. Read Bowles' list of farms for sale.

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RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS

CHURCH AND STATE CONTROVERSY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

In Which the State So Far Is Ahead-The Pope's Representative Civen His Passports-Pope Leo on the Subject.

Washington City, Dec. 24,-A series of dispatches received by the secretary of state from Mintster Thomas O. Osborn at Buenes Ayres, the last of which is dated Oct. 76, 1884, describes an interesting opisodo in the nature of a struggle between church and state in the Argentine Ropublic for the control of the normal schools—a struggle which soon became the dominant issue th national politics and absorbed annel of the attention of the government and the people. In the normal school of that ropuble, estab-lished and supported by the national governished and supported by the national government, many Protestant teachers, mostly ladies from the United States, are employed. On the 25th of April, 1884, Dr. Clara, a Catholic ecclosiastic and acting bishop at Cordova, issued a postoral letter prohibiting among other things the sending of Catholic children to schools where Protestant teachers were employed. The national government, considering it an act of disrespect and insubordination, took the matter up, and, after the exchange of several notes between the minexchange of several notes between the min-ister of education, the governor of the prov-ince of Cordova, and Dr. Clara, referred it ince of Cordova, and Dr. Clara, referred it to the attorney general for his opinion. The attorney general, in a long report giving a full review of the relations of the state and the church, gives the opinion that the government, which contirmed church nominations, could discipline and dismiss. President Roca accepted this opinion as sound doctrine and issued a docree dismissing Dr. Clara. This was followed by a sharp discussion in the press and also in congress, where a resolution was introduced calling for all the correspondence. troduced calling for all the correspondence,

troduced calling for all the correspondence, and protests by the authorities of the church, charging priestly subversion on the one side and encreachment and persecution by the civil authorities on the other. Notwithstanding the decree, Dr. Clara refused to accept his dismissal and continued to exercise the functions of his priestly office. He even issued a second pasteral, in which he asserted that it was his duty to obey instructions from Rome rather than the laws of the tions from Rome rather than the laws of the national government. The people are now divided into two parties, clerical and anti-clerical. Congress passed a Ltll which had been introduced at the pravious session providing that in schools of the national capital there should be no scetarian test or teaching. In the discussion of the hidget of the minister of education and worship a not debate took place on a sec-tion relating to the suppression of the sem-inaries for the education of priests, and Minister Dewit, who took part in the dis-cussion, made it known that the president, by withholding samples, was determined to press the question to the point of separation of church and state. Dr. Mattern, the apostolic delegate, anathematized the normal school of Cordova. of which Miss Clara Armstrong, an American lady and a Protestant, was di-rectress, and having been requested by Miss

rectress, and having been requested by Miss.

Armstrong to remove the anathema consented on condition that she seems certain pledges from the minister of worship. This she attempted to do, but was shauply regrimanted by the minister, who told her that the government employed her to teach sciences, and that Dr. Maltera had no authority to interfere. The minister called upon Dr. Maltera for an explanation of his interference with the laws and authorities of the country, and, as the explanations were not made. explanation of his line, appears the laws and authorities of the country, and, us the explanations were not field, the minister sent the apostolic delegate his passports, and required him to leave the country within twenty-four hours. The requirement was compiled with. The secular press charged Dr. Mattern with having been the instigator of all the trouble, "It is quite probable," writes Mr. Osborn in his late dispatch, "that the president will send in a message asking congress to approve a call for a convention to amend the constitution in order to relieve the state from the balks were rooms.

THE POPE AND THE SCHOOLS.

His Holiness Urges the Importance of Religious Education.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—A copy of a letter sont by Pope Leo XIII to the Koman Cath-offe hierarchy of England has just been offe hierarchy of England has just been received in Bultimore, the primate see of the church in America. The subject of the letter is Christian education. It has been translated and published in full in The Catholic Mirror. The hely father says: "In these days, and in the present condition of the world, when the the tender age of childhood is threatened on every side by so many and such various dangers, hardly anything can be imagined more fitting than the union with therety instruction of sound teaching in faith and morals. For this reason we have more than once said that we strongly approve of the voluntary schools, which, by the work and liberality of private individuals. prove of the voluntary schools, which, by the work and liberality of private individ-uals, have been established in America and elsowhere. We desire their increase as much as possible. We, ourselves, also, seeing the condition of things in this city, continue with the greatest effort and at great cost to provide an abundance of such schools for the children of Rome. For it is in and by these schools that the Catholic falth, our greatest and best Catholic taith, our greatest and less inheritance, is proserved whole and entire. In these schools the liberty of purents is respected; and, what is most needed, especially in the provaffing licenso of opinion and of action, it is by these schools that good citizens are brought up for the state, for there is no better citizen than the pure rather bush exhibited. than the man who has believed and practiced the Christian faith from his childhood. The very foundations of the state are ruined by the destructive error of those who would have children brought up without religious education. You see, therefore, venerable brothers, with what earnest forethought parents must beware of intrusting their children to schools in which they can not receive religious teaching."

The Wife-Killing Coward Again.

BINGHARTON, N. Y. Dec. 24.—Aaron Shaw, a farmer at Flomingville, near Owego, shot and mortally wounded his wife Wednesday, and then shot binself dead. Mrs. Shaw left her husband two years ago after a quarrel, and has since lived at the house of a neighbor. Shaw went to see her there Wednesday morning and after some conversation shot her. He then wont to his conversation shot her. He then wont to his own house and shot himself. He was 62 years old, and his wife 48.

Attacked by Striking Miners. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—Seventy-five masked miners attacked the working miners at the Old Engle mines near Monongabels City about daylight and compelled them to return to their homes. Several persons were

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DEMING, N. M., Dec. 34.—Leading citizens of Silver City held a meeting Tuesday night to devise means for presecuting a war of extermination against the murderous Apacies. It was at first thought the gov-ernment would purchase forty or lifty bloothoends to track the Indians, both Cons. Crook and Bradley favoring the proposition as the only really available means of pur-suing the rod butchers. Word was received suing the red butchers. Word was received from Santa Fe that the crity officers were willing to recommend the employment of bloodhounds, but thought it would be several months before the war department would act upon their recommendation. Upon learning this the citizens, in high disgust at the red tape, called the meeting and determined to raise money by subscription for the purchase of a pack of bloodhounds, and for again, equipping and putting local militia in the field. Wealthy ranghmen in attendance pledged over \$3,000 for the purchase of bloodhounds. It was also determined to raise a picked company for the purchase of bloodhounds. It was also determined to raise a picked coupany of 500 experienced Indian figures from the reveral districts in the paritory, who will immediately take the field and comparise the remaindor of the winter. Indian affairs have reached a crisis. The patience of the settlers is about exhausted, and thousands of families have come to the conclusion that ofther the Apaches or the settlers must quit the country.

the country. The Saints Admit the Conspiracy. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 24,-A great crowd attended the Hampton conspirany trial Wednesday. Many witnesses were examined, including the members of the grand jury that indicted Hampton, who testified that Hampton had admitted before the grand jury that he hired the woman to open a house of prostitution to en-trap certain persons. The prosecu-tion made out a strong case. tion made out a strong case. The defendant was placed on the witness stand, and admitted hiring level women as "female detectives," but denied opening the houses. He sent \$500 to San Francisco for a prostitute, but she didn't come. He had agreed to give the Field woman \$25 a head for all she caught and made affidavits against. He and the police did the work for nothing. Frank Armstrong, county selectman and officer in the church, admitted that he contributed \$500 for hiring these women. He said the for hiring these women. He said the scheme was put through by an association of citizens. Chinese Contribution to the Grant Monu

New York, Dec. 24.—Mayor Grace Wednesday received a check for \$500 from Secretary of State Bayard, accompanied by the following letter:

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Dec. 24.—HIS ENCETLENCY T. F. BAYARD— DEAN SIR: I beg to inform you that I have just recoved a cable massing. From Vicercy LI, of China, desiring me to donate for him through the kindness of your excellency, the sum of \$300 toward the monument to be erected in the city of New York in monory of his old friend Gen. Grant. For the same purpose I desire also to add \$200 in my own name. I take the liberty to incluse a check for the amount of \$500 and to ask that you will forward it to the proper quarters.

"With great respect I have the kenor to

be your obedient servant, "Cheng Tsao Ju."

Want to Talk Matters Over-FARGO, D. T., Dec. 24.—A call has ap-peared for a delegate convention to meet at Fargo Jan. 12, and continue in session sev-eral days, composed of from one to fourteen delegates from each of the several counties of north and contral Dakota, also a portion of northern Minnesota, the latter and contral Dakota only to take part in the discussion of matters of com-mon interest. The objects stated are to give expression to public sentiment upor division and statehood; the connecting of division and statehood; the connecting of Lake Traverse and Big Stone lake by cancil, giving the Red river valley a water outlet through those lakes and the Minnesota circer to the Guif of Mexico; the ruling of Commissioner Sparks in land matters, and lastly the decision of the United States and Lastly the Commission of the preme court in the Northern Pacific lan

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The third night's play of the billiard tournament was between the old rivals, Schaefer and Slosson, and was

The Fire at Vincennes, Ind. VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 24.—Near midnight Tuesday night a fire broke out in Medimsoy's livery stable, opposite the Grand hotel. The fire soon crossed the street, enveloped the Grand Lotel and Gardner & Son's large undertaking and furniture establishment which was destroyed. The hotel was vacant Loss on it is estimated at \$30,000, partly insured. McJinsey's loss is about \$8,000; insured for \$4,000. The fire was checked shortly after 2 o'clock, with a total loss of about \$50,000. The insurance foots up

about \$20,000. Hog-Packing in the West. CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—The Cincinnati Price Current says that 515,000 hogs were packed in the west last week, as compared with 535,000 for the same week last year. with 533,000 for the same week ast year.
This makes the total to date, since the 1st
of November, 3,775,000 hogs, against 3,975,
600 a year ago. The movement since Nov.
I at the principal points is as follows: Chiciago, 7,563,000; Kansas City, 366,000; Cincinnati, 240,000; St. Louis, 225,000; Milwaukee. 202,000; Indianapolis, 190,000
Louisville, 113,000; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 105,

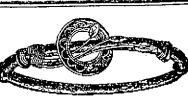
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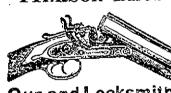
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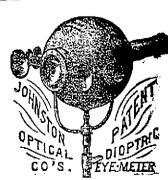
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OLD RESIDENTI OF WISCONSIN. The old residents who first settled Wis-

The old residents who first settled Wis-jonsin and have watched it grow from a thinly populated territory into one of the most prosperous and progressive Siates of the Union are fast, passing away. Every few days are printed accounts of the death of some village patriarch, whose tales of fights with the Indians and of hardships fights with the Indians and of hardships endured and overcome in earlier days have seemed to the rising generation like chapters in ancient history. To those who still remain all honor is due. They will not be with us long, but while they yet tarry their experience and advice should be heeded. Samuel Barstow, of Lancaster, While here of these old residents and is Wis., is one of these old residents and is well known, not only in the State, but he-youd its borders as well. In recounting

some of his experiences recently he said:
"I have suffered more or less from rheumatism and general debility for a number of years. For the last year the trouble has of years. For the last year the moute has constantly increased and for a month I could not dress myself or get up from my chair without help. From my head to my feet every cord and muscle was stiff and sore. During this time I used various remedies, but all to no purpose, and con-tinued to get worse. My attention was called to Athlophoros. I procured a bottl-and on the 22d of January, 1884, began to use it. I took five doses and then slept easily until eight o'clock in the mornia I then got up and dressed myself an walked out without a cane. I was aston ished at the result and could hardly realithat the resultant could darmy readthat the medicine had produced such as
effect. I am getting to be an old manam now seventy-two years old—and
don'tsuppose that it will make me a year
man, but it will help the lamp of life;
burn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Racine, Wis., i

well known in that city as one of the of residents, she having lived there third

residents, site having lived there third seven years. Her present address is in State street. She has this to say:

"I have been troubled with rheumatic for the last three years. I did not suit as much pain as some do with the same complaint, my difficulty being principal stiffness of the joints. The trouble with mostly in my knee joints, and it was will much difficulty that I could bend there expecially in going up and down stairespecially in going up and down state.
During the time I was troubled in this wo
I tried many medicines without any goeffects. Athlophores came to my notice and being anxious to get some relief thought I would try it. After using it for a short time I was able to bend my kneed a short time I was according to the cashly and could go up or down stairs.

Mrs. T. B. Neff, of Calamino, Wis., who has herself been benefited by taking Athlophoros for her rheumanism, tells an inter-

of Calamine, an old gentleman of seventyfive years. She says:

"When he got the first bottle of Athlophoros, which I cent for for him, he was so badly off with rheumatism and had been for nearly a year that he could not step without two crutches. It took two or step without two crutches. It took two or three men to help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not dress or undress himself alone. He had paid out a great many dollars for remedies. He took eighter a bottles of Arhiopharts, and now he can walk three-quarter of a note with just one cane, and can had in the garden and chop wood."

esting story of the improvement wrought in her brother-in-law, Mr. John W. Neff,

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Died, Saturday avening, December 19th, 1885, of pneumona, Seth W. infant son of Alten E. and Lea May Fisher, aged seven months and exteen days. He was atlently laid away in the cometery in Center near the christian chapet, Mon day the 21st. His greatmother, Catha rine Ctali, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Silverthorn and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher and his parents were all present at the funeral which was preceded by Elder Milton Wells, their paster, text Rom. Sth and 28th. The folowing verses written by his aunt, Miss S. M. S. we append as appropriate.

Jesus loves little children, fic has taken our durling to Him; We know he's now safe on His bosom, Ever free from all serrow and sin.

We know his dear little feet wander To-day on that beautiful shore: Ever guided by de-r loving angels, Where we shall know suffering no more.

We will put away als little dresses, And garments he needed while here; We will lay aside his little playthings. Though not without shedding man; a tear.

God has taken our darling, our loved one, And loft our hearts bleeding a d torn. Yet we'll not lorget the words of our Savior, For he says "Blessed ere they that mourn."

Yes, he has taken from us our precious babe Taken from us our dear little Seth; We shall see him no more save in dream-land 'Thi we cross the dark river of death. Now his little hands silently becken To us on that radiant shore; And we pray the good angel to lead as Where we'll lose "Sethie" no more.

—M. W.

-Aaron T. Walker, who has been all for some time, died on the 15th inst. The funeral took place Thursday afteruoon at the Congregational church, Rev. George Smith officiating, and was largey attended by the friends and neighbors of the deceased. Mr. Walker was one of the deceased. Mr. Walker was one of the grat settlers in Milton, coming here from the old Green Mountain State in 1836, and the following year creeting a small building at "Walker's Lake" which with a number of others, antedated the one erected by the late Joseph Goodrich in 1838. He was one of the organizers of the Congregational church in 1838, and has resided in the town almost half a century. By his death Milton loses one of her early pioneers and the few now living, who came here at as early a date, can be counted on the fingers of one

Land.

Williams and Borden are buying

E. L. Cary.
-W. A. Waterman, of Newell, Iowa, has been in town for several days, the guest of his brother, H. H. Waterman. —Thomas Steer, of Kearney, Nebraska, is in town visiting his daughter Libbie, and renew old time acquaintances.

—The south side store of C. N. Con-

verse was througed Thursday atternoon, it being his "opening," and everybody "took something." He has the finest and best arranged grocery stock in town.

—Charley Culver, of Wankesha, was in town last week, shaking hands with old acquaintances. He resided here many

The posts which marked the north line of the St. Paul railroad company's land were removed by Goodrich early last week. On Wednesday Judgo Bennett, of the circuit court, issued an injunction against Goodrich restraining him from interfering with the property of the company, and Sheriff Hauthorn serred the same on Goodrich. Friday afternoon the employees of the company reset the posts and they were pulled out

that evening by persons who are in are in sympathy with Goodrich.

—The graded school closed for its holiday vacation Friday. Appropriate and interesting exercises were presented on that day and all who participated therein and themselves much credit.

The Methodist and Congregational
Sunday schools have their Christmas ex-

ercise, this (Thursday) evening.

—H. H. Waterman was taken to Madison Saturday to be present this week when his suit against the Chicago & Alton R. R. for injuries received, will be tried. The St. Paul company's officials, who were in charge of the train on which the took passage Saturday, were very kind and accommodating and the reached Madison feeling quite well for a man who has not been out of the noise before for

two years.

—President Whitford and wife return ed from their trip to the City of Mexico, Saturday night. They had a very pleas-ant and enjoyable trip, and the "elder" will undoubtedly tell as about the sights ine saw, some him this winter.

The law suit in which E. Davis, of this place, and Andrew Weaver, of Rock

thus place, and Andrew Wester, of Loose Prairie, were the parties was tried before. Justice Clarke Monday. E. B. Saunders appeared for the plaintiff and E. M. Hyzer for the defendant. After the evidence in the obse was given to the jury The winter term of Milton college opened on the 16th just, and on Monday nearly one hundred and fifty students

head registered and the number is increasing daily. A goodly number will not enter until after the holidays. Samaritan Nervine, the great Nerve conqueror is invaluable in Nervous Pros-

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Martin, of Alcohunicatown, Md., "Samaritan Nervine oured my Fits." \$1,50. Soid
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-A grand stereoptican axhibition will be given in the M. E. church at Shopure, December 23, 1885. An entertainment of unusual interest, consisting of views enlarged to twenty feet in disme-ter. Wonderland for the children; amusement for :!!. Actuission, fitteen

opposite the post office, and the prices are much lower than last season. They also offer antelegant line of pearl operations, in all the latest styles. Very

CONDENSED NEWS.

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A son and niece of Madame Modjeska vero married in New York Wednesday. Mrs. T. M. Wendling, an insune citizen of Milwaukee, deliberately smothered her shild during her husband's absence at work In a contest at New York for \$200 a side, Frank Barrett opened 2,500 cysters and John Billen, 2,800 in two hours and eighteen min

The striking miners at Bevier, Mo., up a fire on the stockade during Tuesday night, and the sheriff has been called upon for aid. Rev. F. W. Fisk, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, was married Wednesday to Mra Dr. S. J. Hitchcock, of Lako Genova, Wis.

A court in New York has rendered a decision that Miss Ellen King can not recover from innocent purchasers the value of bonds stolen from her residence. By means of an invention by the super-intendent of the station at Wood's Holl, Mass., hundreds of millions of coeffich eggs

can be simultaneously batched.

The people of Sophia are preparing a brilliant reception for Prince Alexander, who is soon to march into that city at the head of the Pirot division of his army. Emma Morlotin, an abundoned French woman residing alone at Portland, Ora, the owner of two brick houses, was during Tuesday night literally hacked to pieces by

obbers. Burglars took a car-load of jewelry from the store of Ramsey & Co., at Milton, Ont. Others secured \$1,200 worth of plunder by blowing the safe of E. C. Price, at Jamestown, Pa.

In a Brooklyn sugar refinery Joseph Walsh was chopped to pieces in a circular mill. A friend named Frederick Bird gathered the fragments, and soon fell dead from eved the fragment, and soot can had row witnessing the horrible scene.

Judge Gresham has dismissed the suits brought in Chicago by B. G. Schley to establish title to ball the ground on which the city of Pullman was built, thus uphold-ing the intention of the granter twenty-nine

rears ago: A fire at St John's, Newfoundland, destroyed the Colonial rope walk, the most oversieve in the world, valued at \$140,060. Mackay's wherf and warehouse at Hamilton, Oat, worth \$90,000, were burned Wednesday.

A constable at Clinton, Wisconsin, Cound in a stable \$1,525.50 in gold coin, which had been taken from William Graham by a nusked robber. A much larger sum in curroncy was hidden in a stove, where it was destroyed by fire.

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Moulditar Pesha, the Turkish commissioner to Egypt, has left Constantinople for Cairo, on account of a promise by the marquis of Salisbury to defond Turkish interests in the Bulkaus so long as they are in unison with the views of other European Roman Nose, once the chief medicine m

Roman Nose, once the enter together when the Chayennes, who lest spring killed a white woman in Indian territory, has been surrendered to the civil authorities at Leavenworth, by order of Attorney General Garland, to be tried in the federal courts for murder. An assignment has been made by the An assignment has been made by the Holmes Lumber company of Detroit, with liabilities of \$45,000. The iron and steel works at Coshoeton, Ohio, shut down because of inability to do Lusiness at the prices prevailing. The dry-goods firm of Atwater & Pratt, at Jacksonville, Illa, falled for \$35,000.

Atwater & Fratt, at Sacson May at failed for \$25,000.

A magistrate in London Wednesday who atamined John and Sarah Magee, who attempted to obtain £1,000 from the prince of Wules by revealing the names of four men and the sacson of the prince of the sacson of the sacs who intended to murder him. A draft of the letters having been found in the man's pocket-book, he was committed for trial, out the charge against the woman was withdrawn.

MN. E. E. Riley, who died on Tuesday night at Newcastle, Ky., lost her mental balance through an introduction to the Grand Duke Alexis. Ever after that ovent the appeared in public with a crown, imagin-ing that she was the wife of the duke. Her fusband described her on discovering that the was an adopted instead of the natural daughter of a Cincinnati family.

She Trusted a Nice Young Man. CHICAGO, Doc. 24.-Mrs. Ellen G. Lee, of 9972 South La Salle street, was victimized Wednesday at the postoffice by a confidence man, who obtained \$240 from her by offer-Williams and Borden are conjugated bogs every day, and J. B. Anderson's ing to secure hor money order for necessary the country and the conjugate for the crowd. The police are locking for the sharper, who is a young, smooth-faced man sharper, who is a young, smooth-faced man sharper, who is a young and inches tall, with light about live feet six inches tall, with light hair, wearing a felt hat and a dark, silk-

faced overcoat. THE MARKETS.

Wheat—No. 2 January, opened 895c, closed 895c; February, opened 80c, closed 895c; Const. No. 2 year, opened 80c, closed 895c; Const. No. 2 year, opened 895c, closed 305c; February, opened 395c, closed 365c. Opened 395c, closed 365c. Opened 395c, closed 365c. Opened 395c, closed 375c; January, opened 395c, closed 375c; Mny, opened 895c, closed 375c; delosed 375c; d

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February, 92%c.

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OATS—No. 2 mixed, January, 83%c.

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Cooyse, Seno-Steady; cash, December or January, \$5,40; February, \$5,50.

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> MATRIMONIA. PEMBER-MORSE.

On Thursday morning, Dec. 17, 1885, at 9:30, Mr. Walter S. Pember and Miss Julia E. Morse were united in the holy

bonds of matrimony at the home of the bride's purents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morse, in Johnstown Center. The groom is the son of Mr. R. T. Pember. The company assembled was a very small one consisting only of the members of the two families represented. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. B. Jackson of Emerald Grove. The wedded couple took their departure immediately after the ceremony for Janesville and took the train from thence to Chicago for a bridal tour. The bride and groom are well known in social circles in Rock county, known in social circles in Mock County, and enter upon their married life with and enter upon their friends. We subjoin a list of the presents, some of which are very valuable;—Mr. E. G. Newhall, \$500; R. T. Pomber, a splendid farm, 166 acres of prairie, 20 acres of timber, and 850; Mrs. R. T. Pember, 6 towels 1 dozen naphins and table cloth and cake basket; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morse, silver tea pot and cake basket; Mrs. H.C. Morse, 1 dozen solid silver tea spoons; Mr. A. E. Morse, of Stevens Point, cake basket; Mrs. JA. E. Morse, oil painting; Ray B. Morse easter; Dr. J. F. Pember easy chair; Will Pember CARVER-WADE,

Last Wednesday evening, the lith inst., the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wade, of the town of Plymouth, gathered at their home to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Libbie Wade to Mr. John O. Carver, of Lowa. At half past seven a clock the guests assembled in the parlors, while Rev. Edward H. Lugg, pastor of the M. E. church, of Ortordvile, pronounced the happy couple man and wife. Hearty congrutulations followed and the company sat down to an elegant repast. After several hours of solid culoyment interspersed with some choice instrumental know ho music by the bride and little Jimmie — Mits. I.

Wade, the company returned home carrying with them many pleasant memories of the occasion. The bride was dressed in wine colored silk, trimmed with white lace, and orange blossom; in her hair. The groom wore the conventional black.

The presents bestowed upon the bride were numerous, useful and costly.

The bridel party took the train at Benefit and the bride bridely party took the train at Benefit and the bridely benefit and the bridely bride loit on Friday, for tpoints in Illinois, where they will visit friends and relatives. They anticipate returning soon to visit friends at the former home of the bride, and then they will proceed to their fu-ture bome in Iows, where they autroi-pate engaging in farming. May joy and prosperity be their lot is the wish of many friends.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 14.--High MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Der. 54.—High society circles are considerably excited over the amnouncement of the clandostine marriage of Isanc Hodgson, Jr., son of the extrapervising architect of the new Minneapolis postofiles, and Miss Lou Gardner, the daughter of Mrs. G. Gardner, and grand-daughter of D. R. Barber, one of the loading lumbermen of the city. She is but 17 years old, and has been attending school at the Mount Vernon seminary at Washington. Last September she came home on a visit, and on her return to Washington met Mr. and on her return to Washington met Mr. Hodgson in Chicago, where they were nur-ried. The bride went on her way oast and ried. The bride went on her way east and Mr. Hedgeen came back to Minneapolis. The secret has just been duclosed, and Mrs. Hedgeen sent home from school. Her mother mether in Chicago, where they now are. Mr. Hedgeen has also gone to that city to claim his wife. It is said that Mrs. Condwar is cuite ill in Chicago over the Gardner is quite ill in Chicag

shock of her daughter's secret union.

War on the Oyster Pinet. Bactimons, Md., Dec. 24.—A number of oyster schooners arrived here Wednesday with their sails riddled by bullet-holes. The dredgers report that early Sunday morning. while they were at work, 100 armed tong-men attacked them and began a fusilade with their weapons. Soveral of the dredgers were wounded, and the schooners were con-pelled to leave the grounds.

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By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judgo.

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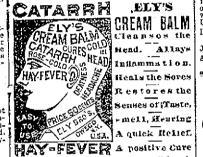
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-Polo to-morrow afternoon. -The ladies are the most enthusiastic

over polo of anybody. -Charles Russell, who has been conined to his bed by sickness, is now able o be out of doors. -Post Office hours for December 25,

(Christmas Day) will be from S to 9 a. n, and from 2 to 3 n. m. -Janeaville Commandery No. 2. Knights Templar, will hold their regular

emi-monthly conclave at Masonic hall this evening. -Cards are displayed on the bank doors giving notice to customers that to morow, (Christmas) being a legal holiday,

he banks will be closed. -Those who have never witnessed a good game of polo do not know how much they have missed. Without polo

ife is hardly worth living. -Attend the dancing party of Wash. ington Engine company No. 1, this evoning, at the Rifles' armery. A merry Christmas time awaits all who attend. -On Saturday afternoon at three

o'clock, the Rev. Thomas Harrison will preach on the "Full Assurance of Faith," relating his own experience regarding -The many friends of Mr. W. H.

asherait, who has been confined to his home by illness for several days, were pleased to great him upon the busy streets this morning.

-Oelebrate Christmas at an expense of 15 cents, by witnessing the pologames between Rockford and Janesville tomorrow afternoon and evening. Game will be called at 3:45 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. -A large number of people were in the city to-day, making purchases for Christmas and the holidays. Our streets preented a very lively appearance, and ,our merchants all experienced a very lively rade in holiday goods.

-All members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, are requested to meet at their hall Friday morning, at 9:80 o'clock, sharp, to attend the funeral of Brother George

-There is a prospect of the Northwestern Dairymen's Association meeting in Beloit in February. This is a great society, and the meeting would prove a great event for Beloit. Interested citiens are working up the matter.

-The Choral Union met in the Sunday chool room of All Souls church last evening on account of the revival sernoes in the Court Street M. E. church Good work is being done at these renearsals and the concert will be well worth listening to.

-Thomas Burns has not been seen on the mail wayon for a few days past and will not drive again until after the holidays. A day or two since he slipped from the step of the mail wagon and cut his ankle go as to make him very lame. The injury was not a serious one but was so painful that a rest is necessary.

-Our pole club have changed their name, and will bereafter be known as the "Janesvilles." Christmas afternoon and evening they play match games with the Rockford, Ill., team As our nopule are becoming greatly interested in polo, there will no doubt be a full house at each

-Unbroken peace brooded over th courts to day and Judge Patten did not even have a tramp to practice on-County Clerk Williams spent what mo ments of leisure he had in viewing his Christmas present, the newly painted Hoor, and the officials of the circuit court bave been making ready to again take up

-Charley Botsford, local agent of the United States Express company, in this city, informs us that the business of the company in this city, so far during the month of December, is double that of the same month last year. This indicates lively times in express business among our local merchants and patrons of the

express company. -Matters in the police department o the city government are very quiet considering the general bustle and excitement of the holiday sesson. Very few cases of intextcation are noticed, no fights-not even among the dogs-and if it were not for the occasional appear ance of a tramp, every thing would be as quiet as a Quaker meeting.

-The fair under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy, in the Guards' armory, is meeting with good success. To say that they have a beautiful display of articles, is no extravagant remark, as all who have examined them will testify. The public is invited to attend; and as the hall will be open afternoons and evenings until its close, do not let your chances, like sunbeams, pass you by, but buy a ticket of admission for ten cents, and you will never regret it.

-The funeral of the late George Deihls will be held at All Souls church at ten o'clock to-morrow (Christmas) morning, the Rev. Joseph Waite officiating. The Masonic fraternity, Janesville Lodge No. 55, will have charge of the services at the grave. The deceased was also a member of Olive Branch Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and that organization will attend the funeral in a body, meeting at their Lodge room at 9:30 o'clock to morrow morning, to nake arrangements for that purpose.

-The revival meeting last evening was largely attended and the usual amount of interest was manifest. Mr. Harrison spoke for half an hour on "The new birth" and was very emphatic in his 10terpretation of scripture. At the close of his remarks about twenty professed a desire for conversion by bowing at the alter as humble seekers. The doctrine advanced by the speaker, while founded on selected passages of scripture, was extremely radical and the test which separated the belivers in the audience from the unbelievers, was so fine in character, as robes, at James A. Fathers'

to prevent many modest Ohristian people from declaring in a public manner their endorsoment of the speaker's radical

ideas. Consolation comes to this class of Christian people in the thought that the great God in whom they trust, is the only infallible Judge of character. The honored custom, no paper will be issued tests of a Christian life advanced by Mr. Harrison are doubtless in accord with his most serious convictions and his manner of interpreting and presenting truth, is impressive to many hearts. The fact that Mr. Harrison if usually successful in accomplishing good along the lines which he adopts should shield him from criticism by christian people who do not endorse his radical views and methods. The meetings will be continued every afternoon and evening this wook, and moreasing interest is apparent in the large audiences which assemble night after night, ever in the busy holiday season.

> CHRISTHAS AT THE CHURCHES What Exercises Will be Reid by the Various Societies. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

This ovening the auditorium of this church will be devoted to the children. Musical and literary services will be held commencing at balf-past seven o'clock. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted to the building fund. And at the close of the services a free will offering to this fund will be made.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.. The people of this church will celebrate Christmas in a royal manner. Two largo trees are already in place and the auditorium will be a perfect blaze of light. The trees will not be taken down until New Years and will be used in the Now Year services.

BAPTIST CHURCH. The Sunday school classes with each have a Christmas supper in the Sunday school room, this evening, and after that appropriate recitations and musical senotions will be listened to. The little ones will be remembered by a Christmas tree, and all are cordially invited.

FIRST M. R. OUUROH. A social, literary and musical service will be held at the First M. E. Church this evening. There will be a young folks service led by Miss Alice Walker, and the exercises will be closed by the distribution of presents from a tree.

TRINITY CHURCH. Appropriate services will be held in the church this evening, at 7:30. The service will be choral, with full surpliced choir and sermon by the rector. The public is invited.

CHRIST CHURCH. The auniversaly of Christ's birth will be celebrated in a very pleasing manuer at this church to-night There will be a sermon by the Rev. C. M. Pullou, choice music both vocal and instrumental and various literary exercises. To-morrow both here and at Trinity church Christmas services will be held.

OTHER CHURCHES. At the Court Street Methodist Episcopal, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, and Al Souls churches, no regular holiday services will be held, though to-morrow both of the Catholic churches will observe the day.

Personal. -Frank B. Phelps is home from Madi-

son to spend the holidays. -Miss May Glass has returned from a six weeks' visit to Minneapolis. -J. H. Kinney has returned from

-Fred J. Kinney, of Rock Island, 18 in the city and will spend the holidays with his parents.

our months trip to Michigan.

-Ron. John Couly, of Clinton, was among the welcome callers at the Gazette office this afternoon. -Charles E. Bentley, who is studying

dentistry in Chicago, is howe to spend stone with his family-and friends. -W. A. Davis, who presides over the Western Union wires in this city, has gone to Bloomington. Illinois for a short

-H. D. McKinney has returned beme from a short visit at Nashville, Tennessee, and reports beautiful weather and pueiness active in that section of south-

-Mr. and Mrs. Russoll Chency will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Lowell. They have just returned from a long visit to Prairie du Chien and other Wisconsin cities.

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The advantages of advertising are strikingly illustrated in the order just received by Mr. S. R. Niles, the Boston advertising agent, for one insertion of an dvertisement in one publication for \$2,000. This is probably the largest or-der over given for one insertion of an advertisement, and shows the extent to which advertising is done by those who appreciate its benefits.

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap

SMOKING IN GERMANY.

GERMAN RAILROAD COMPANI YIELDS 'TO THE NON-SMOKERS.

The Practice of Distinguished Gormans. A Growing Inclination to Break Off the Smoking Habit-A New Movements

[Chleage Times.] A decision of some significance to the Germans of Germany was reached some time since by the Berlin & Potsdam Railroad company, relative to the occupancy of four-fitths of the compartments of each passon ger car by the smoking traveler. The war was raised by the suburban patrons of the road for the continuance of all privilege theratofore enjoyed, the company having de-termined on account of the great rush of women and children for the one compartment reserved to non-smokers, which da-layed the trains, to curtail the space for-morly allowed to travelors using the weat. The company, therefore, ordered that instead of the four compartments of e.car f. the smokers and one for the non-smoker the custom should be reversed, and, here

after, one compartment must do for a

ors while two must be kept salubriess the civilized public.

A MOVEMENT ON FOOT. This incident is worthy of notice, goes to show that a movement is on f circumscribe still further a habit which grown to be almost universal and men of Gormany. Reports of to-years ago in Europe, however man-differed upon other point, all agre-this, that in Gormany the pleasuremusic, and other entertainment greatly diminished by the every blinding and nauseating snake of the and pipe. In fine, it was averred the Germany was in the habit of going and right and rising in the morning was eight in mouth. They showed restaurants, at concerts, apartment of the house, on the street, in ociety, in the presence of ladies, in redread cars, and every other conveyance, it never seeming to occur to the average Garman by his selfish indulgance, and whoover sug-gested maything of the kind was considered a maddler.

a maddler.

But things have changed of late with the emokers in Gormany. The man who would puff his smoke to-day into the face of a lady without her consent would be called a boor. In restaurants the cigar is only lighted on leaving the room, and in the court halls smoking is wholly probabited or only per-mitted after the intermission.

ABSTINENCE AND INDULGENCE. There is a growing inclination, ospecially among young men, to break off the habit of smoking, or to resist the temptation to form z. But there appears to be no diminution of eigar manufactories or stores. The Berlin directory shows 1,000 eigar shops, or a shop for overy 780 inhabitants. A great many eigars, however, are experted.

As to the view which is held by some of the most distinguished Germans on this subject, it may be of interest to know that he experted des ruts subject, the prince im-

the emperor does not smoke, the prince imporial smoking a short pipe with modera-tion in the field or at his country soat. Frince Bismarck having brought his ripe from his ancestral home in his exaited states, sometimes Indulges in a smoke. It is said he smokes Holland tobacco at \$0 per pound. The great Gon. Moltke is a tobacco testotaler. Prince Frederick Charles, who recently died, was so inveterate asmoker, that, like Blucher, he was to be found in the thickest of the fight with his pipe between his teeth. The well-known Socialist, Bebel, does not smoke. American smokers traveling in Germany com-plain bitterly of poor tobacco, declaring that a decent eight can not be had at any The reason, probably, is found in the fact that German cigars are well seasoned, while in America cigars are smoked when green. At 735-cent cigar in Germany is considered a luxury, the average price being 3% cents, while the mechanic or laborer can smoke a very good sigar for 2 cents.

Josh Elllings' Maxims and Proverbs. [Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.] Josh Billing: is dead, and the world will miss bim. He was a success in his way, and it was not a bad way. He did no harm. He did much good, for he gave a passing pleasdid much good, for he gave a passing pleasure and gare it frequently, and left the odor of good precepts that lingered with us. He was Æsep and Ben Franklin, condensed and abridged. His qualut phonetic spelling spiced his maxims and proverbs, and made them attractive. It is curious how we are attracted by the wise pithy sayings of an unlottered map. It is the contrast between his mind and his culture.

We like contrasts and we like metaphors and string comparisons. The more they

and string comparisons. The more they are according to nature and everyday life, the better they please the masses. The cultured scholar will try to impress us by saying "facilis descensus averui," but Billings brings the same idea nearer home when he says. "When a man starts down hill, it looks like everything is greased for the occasion." We can almost see the fellow sliding down It is an old thought that has been dressed up fine for centuries, and suddenly appears in everyday clothes.

in overyday clothes.

Wise men tell us that the people do not think for themselves, but follow their leaders in politics and religion. That is true, and it is tame and old. But when I asked original Bill Arp how he was going to vote helpaid he couldn't toll me until he saw Col. Johnson, and Col. Johnson wouldn't know until he taiked to Judgo Underwood, and Judgo Underwood wouldn't know until he Judgo Underwood wouldn't know until he heard from Alock Shephens, but who tolks Alock Stephens how to vote I'll be dogged if I know." Well, that was the same old truth, but it was undressed, and therefore more forcible. The philosophic theory has come down to a homely fact.

Bow-wows of the Bring Doop.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] Cincinnati Enquirer.]
Some seasons ago I was on a fishing trip on the New England coast, and some one hauled up a dog-fish, a small shark about two feet long. It skid under the tex upon which I was sitting, and very soon there came a bark so exactly like that of a young dog that, not knowing of the dog-fish, I extend the stippen why haddle not being the asked the skipper why he did not bring the dog on deck. He informed no that I was sitting over it, and, on hauling it out, it gave utterance to a series of barks that would have done credit to the best of shore barkhave done credit to the best of shore bark-ers. The sounds were made seemingly by the mouth, as if the testh were hoing ground together, or two hard substances. Now it would be a single bark. Then sav-eral would follow in quick succession, and when later a dozen or more barkers were piled on dock, quite a chorus ensued. The skipper of this craft told me that there was no doubt that blackfish (a concean) utbored cries, as he had heard them on more than one occasion. Many kindergarten teachers agree that

the first choice among colors of all children under 7 years of age is yellow. This ad-mits of few exceptions.

Ten should never be made in a tin not The tannin works on the tin and makes a

I was daily growing worse with rheu-matism, and the doctors thought it might require the suppulation of my leg. I began taking Athlophoros and in two days was able to be at my store. M. P. Sbrock, 672 West Lake st., Chicago.

The Westher.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero, Cloudy with west wind. one o'clock p. m. the register was 33 degrees above zero. Cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one

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It gives health, happiness and contentment, as opposed to dyspepsis and discontent and dissatisfaction which frequently occur from the use of many othLIFE OF THE GYPSIES.

PHYSICAL TRAITS OF A PECULIAR AND MYSTERIOUS RACE.

plendid Outlines and Deliclous Tints of Circassian Beauty - The Eye the Marked Feature-Women and Chilbiron -- Social Customs.

Brooklyn Eagle.] The gyp-y physiognomy when once seen can mover be forgotten; the males are slightly above the medium size, well developed and nervour. Their bronze complexions, teath white as every long crisped locks of jetty blacknes, imparts singularly wild and ferocious appearance to forms resembling in many respects those of Hotton. total. They have an aspect of melancholy mixed with pride and cunning, and the expressive gestures which characterize their conversation impart a lively interest to those picturesque vagahonds. The females are not wanting in the browned, ruddy the head of cultiling the process of a property. those picturesque vaganonal. Into temans are not wanting in the browned, ruddy cheeks and swelling bosoms so associated with gypsy charms. A rich, olive complexion, with red lips and a just proportion of the limbs, imparts to them even something more exquisite than the splendid outlines and delicious that of Greassian beauty. beanty.

THE MARKED FEATURE.

The eyo is, however, the marked feature of the race, and would distinguish the gypsy in wintover color, costume, or character she might appear. It is not the small, luxurious eyo indispensable to the Chinese sho might appear. It is not the small, inxurious oye indispensable to the Chinese
beauty, nor the soft, almond eye of the
Egyptian, but something unique and peculfar. "It is vivid, lustrous of liquid, according to the thought which socks for uttorance. Now it has a wild and staring oxpression and then, in moments of repose, a
filing, phosphoroscent haze will gather all
constitutions of the socks but the over it, through which one looks into the depths below, as he does upon the stars of heaven, half obscured by the last ethereal rays of a flushing sument.

I have often seen boys among the gyp sion as boautiful as Astyanax and young fo-males whose forms Phidias would have chosen for models. Now and then in the chosen for models. Now and then in the forest; of Asia Minor or in the wilds of Enigaria I used suddenly to come upon groups of these mystorious wanderers, which stood before melike a living tublean from the pastreal age and country of Agamemnen. Their manner of life is, however, highly unfavorable for the retention of beauty; manhood is apt to assume a sinister and forecious aspect, and formales, made wives at 12, generally become ugly and forbidding at 20.

The dress of the gypsies is in keeping with

The dress of the gypsies is in keeping with their normalic tendencies. They occasion-ally dress somewhat like these with when they live; but they are generally too proud as well as too incloient to dock themselve with a foreign garb and adhere to the na-tional costume descended from their fore-fathers. The latter consists of a ragged breeches and torn shirt, which, although their antiquity is obvious when put on, are never removed, for want of a change, unti-they fall from the body of their own ac cord, in a state of complete dilapidation. THE FAMILY AT HOME.

The children are brought up in the true Calmue style, being allowed to run naked until the age of 6 years, when they assume the garb of their chlors. The wind can not blow off his hat who has none, and shoes are troublesome appliances among people whose manner of life and general recopic whose manner of life and general economy are those of vagrants and boggars. In the warm weather they uniformly go barefoot. In winter they envelop their feet in bundles of rags. The women are more picturesque in the matter of dress than the men. They are excessively fond of orna-ments and often wear strings of jingling quaters or other small coins around the plasters or other small coins around the head and neck. In Roumania the houses of the tsigans or gypsies are subterranean A few mole bills scattered over the plain indicate the proximity of a village of the

gypsios.

The gypsy's horse, or rather his donkey, as they generally profer that animal resumes his migratory career at the first creaking of the frogs of spring, for then the gypsy bu-takes himself again to the more remautic life of the tent. Although his lot is not onviable he is an animal that see! much of the world in the lower walks of life. There is a certain music in the braying of that animal most agreeable to the traveler. I have often been startled and delighted by it in the solitudes of eastern Europe, having learned from experience that where there are donkeys men are sure to be found, as well as the converse of the proposition namely, that where there are men there will be donkeys in spice of themselves. SOCIAL INTERCOURSE.

It is in the tents of the gypsies that man and nature as most familiar friends. There human beings and animals live and eat togother, onjoying each other's health and social intercourse. Chairs and tables are articles of luxury not often found in their humble dwellings. The use of knives and forks does not belong to their politeness, and these simple children of nature sleep sweetly upon the naked bosom of their mother earth. To their articles of furniture must be added the few implements with which the gypsy pursues his particular craft, the bungling apparatus of the gold-washer, the miniature anvil and bellows of the smith, and the rude musical instruments of the

wandering minstrol.

Bread is not often baled among them, since that which is stolen or begged is considered superior to the home manufacture. Water is their usual beverage. They have, however, an inordinate love of brandy, from the fact that it induces intexication more speediffy. The gypsies are the most perfect specimens of omnivorous animals to to be found in the entire natural kingdom. Cristling class a long entalogue of things Grisulini gives a long catalogue of things they do not cat, among which are beans, onions, perch and phensants. I have repeatedly seen them consuming the most common of the above articles, and suppose that their abstinence from the others arises merely from the difficulty of obtaining them. they do not cat, among which are beans

Fate of the Cour d'Alone. Exchange.]
Owing to a singular fatality several towns that took part in the Cour d'Alene borm are now deserted villages. Two thirds of Rathdrum was burned down, and has not been rebuilt. Belknap is literally and absolutely dust and ashes. Where that absolutely dust and ashes. Ware that quite large town stood there is not left a single one of the old houses—every one burned, and none replaced. At Trout creek there are, perhaps, a half-dezen shacks, one with its roof collapsed, and the others untenanted.

A Forgotten Islat.

Exchange.]
A Boston man in England has been examing the original charter map of Massachusott, and finds that the little rocky idet called Middle Brawstor, off Boston harbor, lies outside of the boundary, and was never claimed by Massachusotts colony. It is, therefore, he says, not a part of the United State, but must belong te Great Britain, from which apparently it has never been sately. cut off.

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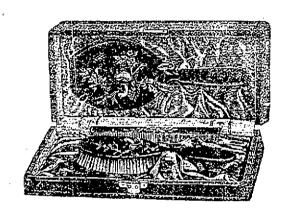
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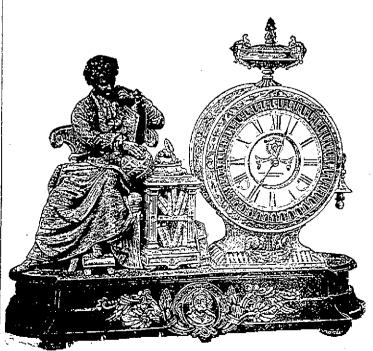
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